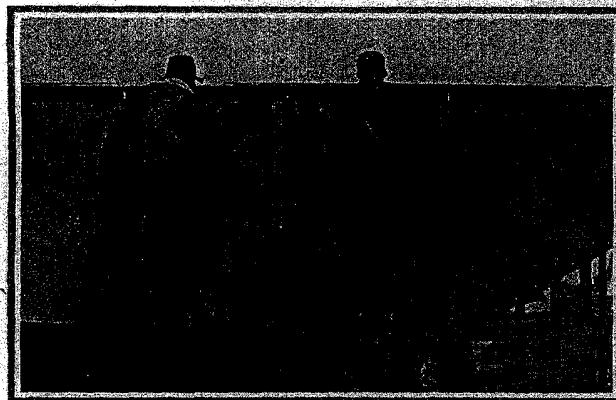




Brushing red-lead on flat surfaces as for painting underframes, joints, and seams.

What this picture says to every railroad man

JUST a photograph of two men painting a car with red-lead. But it says to every railroad man interested in keeping rolling stock moving and out of the repair shop:

Keep steel cars fully protected at all times with red-lead paint to prevent corrosion and an early trip to the repair shop.

This car was made of steel, to withstand the wear and tear of constant service. But even steel can not resist weather attacks forever. It takes an unbroken covering of red-lead to give complete protection to the steel against rust. This means giving special paint protection to underframes, bolt heads, joints, seams, all hard-to-get-at places about the car. For upon the strength of such details of construction depends the length of continuous service on the road.

The most important thing is to use pure red-lead. Dutch Boy red-lead is pure red-lead. The standard three-coat covering of

Dutch Boy red-lead applied to clean metal gives car steel and also all steel used in railroad structures the thorough protection needed against rust. After the application, regular inspection and constant maintenance of the paint film are necessary to give definite insurance against corrosion. For no paint, even the purest red-lead, can last forever.

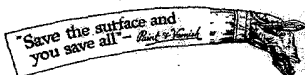
Railroad men who have used Dutch Boy red-lead will tell you that it sticks tight and forms a hard, elastic film that expands and contracts without cracking. It is economical, spreading smoothly and uniformly and having unusual covering power.

If you desire further specific information regarding the preservation of your railroad equipment by the use of paint, write our nearest branch. Our Department of Technical Service will be pleased to help you in any way.



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